

## BIG STICK MINE APPROPRIATES SULTAN MILL

### Work Of Dismantling And Installing Plant Begins Soon

(From Saturday's Daily)  
T. E. Campbell, superintendent of the Big Stick Gold Mining Company, will leave this morning with a force of mechanics for the Sultan mill in the Santa Maria district, where he will dismantle and install at his company's properties ten miles from the Sultan camp. He intends to rush the work as fast as possible as he is anxious to start treating the Big Stick ores.

Charles Fullington, C. N. Evans, Joe Coulson and Ed Contreras have been awarded the contracts for hauling the machinery from the Sultan to the Big Stick and supplies from Date Creek station to camp.

Superintendent Campbell reports satisfactory progress being made in the opening of the mine. The ore body is showing well in the drifts from the levels in the main shaft, now down 232 feet.

The Sultan mill includes four five stamp batteries, twenty stamps in all, with a 500 ton cyanide plant. All machinery and cyanide plant are of modern pattern and the mill is said by engineers who have operated it to be among the best appointed in the territory.

#### MAJOR DORAN RETURNS.

Brings Report of Promising Gold and Copper Prospect in Ajo Country.

A. J. Doran arrived home yesterday from an extended mine inspection trip through the Ajo country in the southern part of the territory, bordering on Mexico. He made the trip overland from Phoenix, crossing the Gila River at Oatman Flat, the scene of the Oatman massacre 46 years ago.

Speaking of the trip yesterday he said that he crossed the river in the same place immediately after the massacre of the Oatman family by the Apache Mohave Indians.

The massacre is remembered as one of the most cold blooded of the Indians of pioneer days.

He also stated that he saw very promising copper and gold properties in the Ajo country, but comparatively little development on account of the isolation from railroad communication.

#### PASS FROM GUARD HOUSE TO CITY CALABOOSE

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Charged with stealing a shotgun and pistol from Robert Bulloch's tent near the Four Mile House yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Tom Ibbison and Jack Williams were arrested and lodged in the city jail here at 7 o'clock last night by Officer Thomas McMahon.

Ibbison and Williams were recently released from the guardhouse at Fort Whipple, where they served a year. Williams was a deserter from Troop L of the Fifth cavalry when arrested in Jerome a year ago. Ibbison also served in the army, but the specific offense for which he served a year in the guardhouse was not learned. They are also accused of stealing \$5 from

Mrs. Smith at the Four Mile House while on their way here with the stolen gun and pistol.

Bulloch arrived at his tent from a prospecting trip at 3:30 o'clock last evening. He missed his shotgun immediately and after a short search found that his pistol was gone. He immediately called at the Four Mile House, where Mrs. Smith informed him that she had seen the ex-soldiers with the "bob-tail" discharges less than half an hour before. She told Bulloch that they had left in the direction of Prescott and he started on his way here. He stopped at the Pine Tree station, where he learned that the men had passed shortly before, one carrying the shotgun.

Arriving here he informed Night Officer McMahon of the thefts. Ibbison and Williams were apprehended at the St. Michael Hotel corner a few minutes later and lodged behind the bars by McMahon.

Less than \$5 in coin was found in their possession when searched at the city jail, indicating that they had divided the stolen coin between them, having spent only a small amount.

Ibbison and Williams have no sympathizers among the enlisted men at Fort Whipple. Soldiers were heard last night deploring the fact that they had ever worn the United States uniform, and stating that they hoped they would be given the full limit of punishment for their petty and despicable conduct.

#### PIPE VANDAL CONVICTED.

Jury Returns Verdict Against Cutter of Miller Pipe Line.

After deliberating an hour, the jury in the case of Walter Atkin, charged with cutting a hole in the Miller pipe line, returned a verdict of guilty. The hearing of evidence and arguments of Attorney A. L. Hammond for the defense and District Attorney R. E. Morrison occupied the entire session of the district court. The case was given to the jury at 5 o'clock.

Defendant was apprehended by George Thomas, watchman of the pipe line, standing near the line with the water spouting from it the afternoon of Sunday, October 11. Thomas ordered Atkin to throw up his hands and walk to Prescott. Atkin obeyed and was lodged in the county jail. Later he was held to answer before the grand jury and released on bonds.

Atkin's defense was that he was prospecting for a zinc ledge, the float of which he had found several days before. Reaching a gulch where the pipe line was exposed on his return home, he noticed a wooden plug sticking in the pipe. He started to investigate and the plug came out accidentally. The force of the water made him step back. Thomas then rode to him and ordered "hands up" at the point of his six-shooter. He graphically described on the witness stand. Thomas' excitement when he arrested him, and told the court and jury how Thomas prevented him from killing a large snake on their way to the city, telling him that the snake was not annoying him and that he was on his way to a place where the snakes wouldn't bite him for awhile.

A pick was introduced in evidence with a view of proving that it had been used in chopping holes in the pipe from the fact that some of the asphalt preparations on the pipes was sticking to it.

Several experts testified for the defense with a view of impressing on the jury that the pipe could be pierced by a pick without any of the asphalt preparation sticking to it or showing.

Journal-Miner for high class job work

#### BEGIN EVIDENCE OF FRANK SPENCE TRIAL

(From Thursday's Daily)  
Leaning forward, with the lobe of his right ear covered by the open right hand, Frank Spence, charged with the murder of Edgar R. Sullivan, sat in court yesterday listening intently to the story of the shooting told from the witness stand by witnesses for the prosecution.

Not once during the proceedings was the pallor of his unshaven face relieved by a fleeting blush. Although all of the testimony submitted to the jury to 5 o'clock, when court adjourned, appeared damaging to his chance for exoneration from the horrible crime charged, which he claimed after the shooting was done in self-defense, his manner never changed nor did he offer a suggestion to his counsel.

Examining and selecting the jury occupied the entire forenoon session and up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Evidence for the prosecution was introduced showing the position of Sullivan's dead body when found in the cabin on the Spence ranch, four miles west of the city, the evening of the day of the shooting and a description of the bullet wound that resulted fatally. The body was found lying on the floor with the right hand clenched tightly resting on the handle of a large butcher knife.

Attorney James Loy, for the defense, objected to the expert testimony of Dr. R. N. Looney, because the surgeon admitted that he was not familiar with gunshot wounds made by steel jacketed bullets.

Dr. Looney admitted that he had been familiar with gunshot wounds in a professional way twelve years. He stated positively that the missile which caused Sullivan's death entered the back of the head three inches from the lobe of the right ear and a half inch below the level of the top of the ear and came out near the left corner of the left eye, tearing away some of the bone of the skull in its exit. He explained to the court and jury that the wound in the back of the head was round and appeared to have been made by a bullet of large calibre.

In his cross examination of Dr. Looney, Attorney Loy asked if the witness was not aware of the fact that government statistics in a history of the civil war showed that a larger number of bullets were found to have made larger entrance than exit holes. This was not admitted by the witness, who stated that all text books of gunshot wounds held that the entrance hole was invariably smaller than the exit.

Dr. Looney's testimony was substantiated by that of other witnesses. The three patches of the forehead and one on the left cheek burned were seen by Lester Ruffner, the undertaker, as well as the singed hair on the front of the head immediately over the forehead, indicating that Sullivan had fallen forward into the fireplace when shot.

Sullivan was shot by Spence October 22. Spence came to the city and surrendered to the sheriff's office after the shooting. He claimed self-defense and stated that Sullivan had attacked him with a butcher knife. An examination of the premises by the district attorney, Deputy Sheriff Merritt, Justice of the Peace McLane and a coroner's jury was made. The jury returned a verdict charging Spence with the shooting. Spence was arraigned and held without bonds to answer to the grand jury, which returned an indictment charging Spence with murder.

#### PIONEER WOMAN DIES.

After Long Residence in Yavapai County, Mrs. Samuel C. Miller Dies

(From Thursday's Daily)  
Mrs. Samuel C. Miller succumbed to pneumonia at the Miller home in Miller Valley last evening at 6:30 o'clock after an illness of nine days. Her death was not entirely unexpected as her condition has been considered serious the last few days. She rallied yesterday and hopes were entertained for her recovery until a short time before she died. She passed away peacefully in the presence of her sorrowing husband and children.

She was 58 years old and a native of Illinois. Her maiden name was Mary S. Sanders. She came here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sanders in 1865. This city and Miller Valley have been her home ever since.

She was married to Samuel C. Miller in the early 70's. Five sons and two daughters were born to their union. One son and one daughter, as well as her parents, died several years ago. Surviving she leaves her husband and sons, R. E. Miller, Henry Miller of Santa Maria, Samuel Miller, Jr., and John Miller of this city, and Mrs. Hugo Bean of Los Angeles. Two brothers, Thomas and Irvine Sanders, residing in this county, also survive her.

In her death Yavapai county loses one of its honored and highly respected

ed pioneer women. A loving and indulgent wife and mother and kind-hearted neighbor, her memory will long be cherished by all who enjoyed her acquaintance. Her generous and charitable disposition brought sunshine to many homes invaded by sickness or misfortune. In pioneer days her home in Miller Valley was always open to visitors from other parts of the territory. In fact, the hospitality of the Miller home, over which she presided, had a reputation reaching far beyond the confines of Arizona.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

#### WILL EXPEND BIG MONEY ON GOOD PROPERTIES

(From Wednesday's Daily)

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Arizona Gold Company held in the company's offices here yesterday, development plans involving an expenditure of at least \$100,000 were adopted and a new board of directors elected.

A forty horse power hoist is being installed on one of the claims of the group, where a new shaft will be started and pushed down as rapidly as possible. All of the expenditures of the company, according to the plans adopted, will be in the development of the claims, the intention being to pass the consideration of a reduction plan until the mines are opened so that the character of plant best suited for the economic recovery of the values of the ores can be intelligently decided.

The company's holdings, comprising thirty-three claims, including water rights, are located in the northeast section of the Harqua Hala mountains in Maricopa county.

The directors elected are M. G. Burns, T. G. Norris, O. A. Hesla, R. E. Zineck and O. L. Geer.

At a meeting of the directors held immediately after the adjournment of the stockholders annual session, O. L. Geer was elected president and general manager, M. G. Burns, vice president, R. E. Zineck, secretary, and M. B. Hazeltine, treasurer.

O. L. Geer has accepted a contract to take charge of the company's affairs as president and general manager for five years. In conversation with a Journal-Miner representative after the directors' meeting, General Manager Geer said: "I purchased the group nine years ago and have spent a large amount in the development of the claims that I sold to the company some time ago. I consider the properties among the most promising gold mines in the Harqua Hala range. I am a heavy stockholder and am investing my money in the work on the same basis as every other stockholder. The company is amply financed to carry out its pretentious plans. Many of the stockholders are residents of large eastern financial centers. It is my purpose to develop the mines thoroughly, then install a large reduction plant which is certain to return handsome profits as the ores are very rich, considering the size and extent of the ore bodies now opened."

General Manager Geer left last night for his home in Congress Junction. He will return to the camp in a few days.

#### INDIANS ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF TRIBEMEN

(From Wednesday's Daily)

United States District Attorney J. L. B. Alexander arrived here yesterday from Phoenix to appear in the dis-

trict court for the defense in the case of Charles Nakee and Charles E. Tonto Apache Indians, indicted for murder.

Nakee is charged with shooting two Indians at Fossil Creek, and E is indicted as an accomplice in the same offense.

Nakee served under Al Seiber as a scout in the service of the United States fourteen years. He was also a member of the Indian police on the San Carlos reservation, but resigned that position after being shot and severely wounded by a fellow tribesman. He is an Indian of more than ordinary intelligence. He owns a small ranch in Gila county, near the town of Pine.

Owing to his distinguished services to the government as scout and Indian policeman, he is despised by his tribesmen and considered their enemy on account of his friendship to the white race.

He claims, it is alleged, that the Fossil Creek tragedy was the outgrowth of an attempt on the part of the Indians killed to murder him. One of them slashed Nakee in the face with a knife and the other cut him in the arm a short time before the shooting, according to his statement. He escaped to his tent, secured his Winchester rifle and after wrapping his bleeding face with a towel attempted to escape over the mountains to his ranch near Pine. The Indians followed him, still armed with their knives, and were almost in the act of slashing him again when he rubbed the blood that was blinding his eyes away and shot both of his pursuers.

Believing that the Indian tribesmen in this county who are competent to act as interpreters at the trial were all against Nakee and his brother E in sympathy, Steve Mott, one of the best educated Indians in the territory, was summoned to act as interpreter at the trial at the request of United States Attorney Alexander. Mott was educated in the Carlisle Indian school. He towers above his tribesmen in education and attainments and is known all over southern Arizona as the best interpreter of any of the courts.

#### JEROME DISTRICT IS HOPEFUL FOR FUTURE

(From Wednesday's Daily)

Activity in the mining world of Jerome and vicinity grows apace, and there is a feeling that the coming year will prove this to be the best if not the biggest mining camp in all the southwest. As for that, it is already the best, and sanguine ones think it will be the biggest before Thanksgiving Day rolls round again.

The Mesel is one of the most promising properties of the district, and work there is driving ahead with no let-up, and the indications are more encouraging each day. Superintendent Jim Mowles is more than pleased with the outlook.

At the Arkansas & Arizona, the "old reliable"—the first of the "standbys"—to do things—many improvements have been recently made.

The two new companies continue to rush operations. These are the Grand Island and Louisiana and Arizona. At the former property buildings have been erected preparatory to extensive exploration work, and at the L. & A. like preparations are making.

To this latter property a second pack train of fourteen burros, laden with mining implements and all ne-

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cessary supplies, was sent recently, and a larger train will be sent out in a day or so. The company behind the L. & A. is said to be the richest that ever entered the district, and is composed of many Louisiana capitalists—men of large means.

At the L. & A. the surface showing is exceptionally alluring, and the same is to be said of the Grand Island property, where the showing at the surface and several feet below, has never been surpassed in Arizona.

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#### WARNING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, owner of the Neiman group of claims, and located about 30 miles west of Hillside and adjoining the patented claims of Lawler & Wells, in the Eureka mining district, Yavapai county, Ariz., will not be responsible for debts of any kind contracted for labor and improvements on said property, while it is being worked under bond.

GUY ALLEN,  
By S. J. Gnaab, attorney-in-fact.

#### WARNING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned owners of the mines known as the Lute, Compromise, Black Mesa, Aztec, Gold Note, Iowa, Maine, Olympia, Vesuvius, Surprise, Center and Oregon, and the improvements, machinery, and tools located thereon, all at and near Richinbar, Yavapai county, Arizona, will not be responsible for debts of any kind contracted for labor, supplies or improvements on said property or any of it, while it is being worked under a contract and lease, and that said property is now being worked under such contract and lease granted to C. W. Mitchell. Dated this 1st day of March, 1907.

KENTUCKY STANDARD MINING COMPANY.

By Hunter M. Meriwether, Pres.  
By Hunter M. Meriwether, Pres.  
By Hunter M. Meriwether, Pres.  
First publication, March 20, 1907.

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